

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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A CHARMING SUNDAY MORNING SCENE OFTEN WITNESSED IN CANADA

"Good-bye, dad! I'll beat a big, big drum, too, when I'm a big man!" Thus called out a sturdy little fellow one Sunday morning, beating his little drum lustily as he shouted.

There is no doubt that the impressions made upon the plastic minds of young children, by what they see in their own homes, are very deep and lasting. This is borne out by the number of Bandmen's children who have become Army musicians; by the number of Officers' children

who are Officers, and by the great number of the children of Salvationists who are growing up good Salvationists and useful people.

Reader, what about your children? Do they see that in you, which, if acted upon in later years, will make them good men and women? Or will they live ungodly lives, and reap an evil harvest? Remember, an example is better than precept, so let your children can safely follow.

SANTIFICATION—WHAT IS IT?

WHAT PURITY CAN DO

IN MATTERS MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL IS SHOWN IN THIS ARTICLE, BY MEANS OF STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS, JOHN RUSKIN'S IDEA OF WHAT IS "A PURE OR HOLY STATE."

LAST week we said Sanctification implied purification. Purity means to be one thing only; something that is unmixed and uncompounded. Pure gold is gold without alloy. Pure milk is milk without water. Pure wood is wood without cotton or any other mixture.

A pure heart is one in which Jesus dwells and reigns alone. There is no selfishness or sin in it. The devil has no place in a pure heart.

It can be made, and kept pure. John says: "Every man that hath this hope (of seeing God) in him, purifieth himself, even as He (God) is pure."

Purity also means being free from spot or stain—being clean. It is a great thing to be clean. When the late King Edward VII. was the Prince of Wales he was taken to a large iron works in the North of England.

An Example of Trust.

The principals of the establishment and a celebrated chemist accompanied the Prince, and explained the various processes to him. They entered a place where a mass of molten metal lay shimmering and radiating in a great crucible. The chemist asked the Royal Prince, "Would he care to put his hand into that hot metal."

The Prince of the blood said if they asked him to do so he would. He knew very well that they would not ask him to do anything that would be injurious to him.

The chemist then took the royal hand and washed it with chemicals, cleaned it from all impurities and stains. The Prince then, so we are told, placed his hand in the crucible and lifted his hand in the molten metal as one might do with warm water, unharmed.

Comrades, if we are clean through the Word we can go out into the world, do our daily business, and be kept unspotted from the world. If we are not clean, we are unrighteousness, then sin will stick, will burn, and eat into our spiritual experience like a noxious fever or a malignant cancer.

Sanctify yourself and wash your robes in the Blood of the Lamb, and walk in white.

We have mentioned pure gold.

The precious metal like many other rare things, is not always found in a pure state. Often it is embedded in the flinty quartz, or

mixed with a conglomerate of dirt and stones.

Purification at times is a painful process—frequently it means to pass through fires.

Let us consider how gold is freed from its impurities.

Mining for Gold.

Deep down in the rocky formation of the earth, so stern and unyielding that nothing less potent than the primeval dynamite will shatter these primitive stones, lie hid the veins of yellow gold.

Men blast these rocks with explosives which rend the earth with sounds of thunder. And from its bed, fathoms deep in the ground, where it has lain for ages, the shattered quartz is hauled to the surface and taken to the batteries of iron-shod stamps, which crush the quartz until it is reduced to liquid mud, and is carried over metal plates covered with quicksilver to which the heavy grains of gold adhere, while the pulverized rock is carried off by swiftly-flowing water.

Then the plates are freed from their covering of gold and quicksilver, and the amalgam is subjected to a further trial by which the gold from the mercury, so that when it is taken from the retort it is a mass of pure gold.

Listen! Out of that gold that gold could tell were it articulate.

Through much pain and suffering it became purified.

But to what purpose? Listen! Out of that gold is made the crowns of Kings and Emperors. A few years ago the whole civilized world looked on while our good King George had placed on his head the crown of the British Empire, the overlordship of the greatest Empire this world has ever known.

Were the sufferings of that gold worthy to be compared with the glory of such a crown?

Again, that gold mined into the current coin of the realm, can buy food for the widow and hungry children, shelter for the homeless, and clothes for the destitute.

Is not the pleasure it confers, when rightly used, infinitely greater

than the sufferings it underwent in the process of purification?

Even so the sufferings and fiery trials by which God's people are purified from the dross of worldliness, selfishness, pride, and the like, are of no account when measured against the blessing and power that accompany the sanctification of the soul.

John Ruskin, a great thinker and greater literary stylist, in his "Ethics of the Dust" writes thus:—

"A pure and holy state of anything is that which all its parts are helpful or consistent."

"Perhaps the best, though the most familiar example we could take of the nature and power of consistency, will be that of the possible changes in the least we tread on."

"We can hardly arrive at a more absolute type of impurity than the mud or slime of a damp, over-trodden path, in the outskirts of a manufacturing town."

Take merely an ounce or two of the blackest slime of a beaten footpath, on a rainy day, near a manufacturing town. That slime we shall find in most cases composed of clay, mixed with silt, a little sand, and water. All these elements are at helpless war with each other, and destroy reciprocally each other's nature and power. . . . Let us suppose that this ounce of mud is left in perfect rest, and that its elements gather together, like like, so that their atoms may get into the closest relations possible.

Results of Purity.

"Let the clay begin. Ridding itself of all foreign substances, it gradually becomes a white earth, already very beautiful and, with help of congealing fire, to be made into the finest porcelain, and painted on, and kept in kings' palaces. . . . Have you got a pure heart? Are you a pure Salvationist? If not, become so to-day. "Keep thyself pure!" is a Divine command.

"Happening to open my eyes," continued the Major, "I looked around on the poorly-furnished Quarters, and instantly the devil presented to me the thought that if I did as I felt drawn to do—if I gave myself to God and got saved—I might very likely mean that I should have nerve Him in The Salvation Army, and probably it might be my lot to live in as barely-furnished a room as the one in which I then knelt."

"However, the Spirit of God had so thoroughly taken hold of me that I was graciously enabled to lift up my heart to the Lord, and say that if He would have my soul I would dedicate my life to His service, whatever the consequences, and at whatever cost. God saved me there and then. And He has kept me during the nineteen years which have elapsed—British 'War Cr.'"

SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

Among the most recent cases appealing to The Army's Anti-Suicide

"The sand also becomes a white earth; then proceeds to grow clear and hard, and at last arranges itself in mysterious, infinitely fine parallel lines, which have the power of reflecting, not merely the blue rays, but the blue, green, purple, and red rays in the greatest beauty in which they can be seen through any kind of material whatsoever. We call it then an opal."

"In the next order the silt sets to work. It cannot make itself with at first; but, instead of being discouraged, it is harder and harder, and comes out clear at last; and the hardest thing in the world; and the blackness that it had obtained in exchange the power of reflecting all the rays of the sun at once in its vividest blaze; thus any solid body can shoot. We call it then a diamond."

Are You Pure?

"Last of all, the water purifies itself; contented enough if it only reach the form of a dewdrop, but, if we insist on its proceeding to a more perfect consistency, it crystallizes into the shape of a star, and for that reason is called 'diamond.' We have a sapphire, an opal, and a diamond set in the midst of a star of snow."

Does all this mean? This; that if we are to be anything for God and humanity we must be pure; be one thing only. While John Ruskin's ounce of mud remained mixed, it was of no use. But when it became a quarter of an ounce of pure clay, and the same quantity of sand, pure silt, and pure water, it became a sapphire, an opal, diamond, and a star of snow respectively.

We have seen by the foregoing illustration that purity will keep us clear of the mire of this world. But will give us glory, and power to do good.

Will enable us to become something precious in the sight of God and our fellows.

Have you got a pure heart? Are you a pure Salvationist? If not, become so to-day. "Keep thyself pure!" is a Divine command.

Bureau at Chicago for help was that of a man who although a splendid mechanic had gone down through drink, his family being disgraced until they had refused to let him stay, stating they would be better off without him. After trying many times in his own strength to quit drinking, and becoming utterly despondent through fear of the future, he was finally persuaded to the Charity Department for help, was given counsel and encouragement, and professed conversion.

Another was that of a young man seventeen years of age who, many his parents, having no friends to care for him, and having been robbed of both money and clothing while an inmate of a cheap lodging house, had become so despondent as to contemplate suicide. Learning of The Army's Bureau for dealing with such cases, the young man appealed to the Officer, was given counsel, and was taken care of temporarily, and was ultimately provided with a position—American 'War Cr.'"

WORK AMONGST LEPERS IN JAVA

A Striking Article on the Work

BY A COLONY DIRECTOR

We must not forget these people are the Outcasts of Society. Shunned and feared by their friends and the world at large, they have withdrawn themselves to this Refuge.

FIVE years ago The Salvation Army accepted the responsibility for the care of the people of the Plantation Leper Colony, near Sumatra. Previously The Army, seeing that lepers were outcasts and that nobody cared for them, had resolved to undertake this work, and many of the lepers were made to try and find a suitable spot for this purpose, but in vain. It was then that the Javanese Government, realizing that the Army was especially fitted for the work, made their offer of Plantation Leper Colony to you.

The situation of the Colony is especially suitable for lepers as, although the rainfall is heavy, the climate for Java is dry and healthy. I would like to describe the Colony to you.

Lying in a valley amidst everlasting green, surrounded by high hills, with well-laid-out gardens, springing fountains, and single roofs, the first impression one gets is that of the beauty of its surroundings. Later, when one has made a tour of the Colony, and seen the patients, many of them crippled and helpless, a feeling of depression is experienced. After a short stay, however, one marvels at the optimism and cheerfulness with which they bear their sufferings.

Lieut.-Colonel De Groot,
In charge of The Army's
Work in Java.

We must not forget that these people are the outcasts of society. The majority of them, when they came to Plantation Leper Colony, having left their friends and relatives for the last time. Shunned and feared by their relatives and the world at large, they have withdrawn themselves to this refuge, with no other hope than to make their lives as endurable as possible. From time to time they see their comrades in affliction carried to the grave, themselves helplessly watching the coffin, well knowing that sooner or later the same lot awaits them.

Meeting their Spiritual Needs

Although certain regulations are necessary for the smooth running of all institutions, here they are reduced to a minimum, and we rely more on the co-operation of the people under our care than upon any written rules and regulations. Seeing that they have been deprived of their liberty to move about in the world at will, we strive that on the Colony they shall feel the loss of this as little as possible, and so make the place a Home, rather than an institution.

I will describe what is done for the physical needs of the patients. The Colony is divided into two departments, European and Javanese, separated from each other by a river. Three Officers are in daily personal contact with the patients. One is responsible to the doctor for bandaging the wounds, and all that has to do with the sicknesses to which the patients are liable; the others have the oversight of the two departments. Work begins at 6 a.m., when all patients who are able to walk come to the bandaging-room to have their wounds dressed. This is carried out by the native oppressors and babies under the oversight of the Officer responsible. Others who are unable to walk so far are landed later in the day in their own quarters. After the bandaging is finished, while the instructions as regards treatment and medicine, meanwhile the other Officers are busy with the distribution of medicines and food and the oversight of cleaning operations, each day of the week having its allotted work.

The work of an Officer at Plantation Leper does not consist so much in nursing as one understands that term in a hospital, as in exercising a moral influence, in cheering the patients and in influencing their spiritual life. Sympathy, above all, is a necessary qualification for this work. A long time ago, when all patients who are able to walk come to the bandaging-room to have their wounds dressed. This is carried out by the native oppressors and babies under the oversight of the Officer responsible. Others who are unable to walk so far are landed later in the day in their own quarters. After the bandaging is finished, while the instructions as regards treatment and medicine, meanwhile the other Officers are busy with the distribution of medicines and food and the oversight of cleaning operations, each day of the week having its allotted work.

A benevolent Government allows the European patients five cents a day and the Javanese four cents a day, as pocket money. The patients who are pensioned, or who receive money regularly from their friends. To help them buy useful things, we have opened a trade depot, and keep a small stock of supplies. The Officer in charge of this depot is also responsible for the Corps, which is by no means the least important part of the work. Remedies which will alleviate the pain are freely supplied to the lepers, who are, as a rule, very grateful for what is done to ease their sufferings.

We take every opportunity to divert the thoughts of the people from their own selves, and to create a social life among them. The Band contributes very largely to this end with its

amusement for those who listen, but also occupation for its fourteen or fifteen players. They spend two hours every morning in practice. Among the musicians are two Javanese and a Chinese. The latter is the admiration of all who visit the colony. It is really wonderful how people, who are so handicapped by maimed and insensitive fingers, can produce such beautiful music. The Colony also possesses two very good gramophones, which help to while away many a lonely hour.

Recreations

Fest days are always days of social gatherings, with innocent amusements, as are also the patients' birthdays. A carpenter's shop is provided for those who have lists in that direction. The lepers occupy their time with making fretwork frames and different kind-knacks. It is a pity that the work of the lepers is unsaleable on account of its being infected.

Some of the patients take an interest in gardening and occupy their time in raising vegetables and flowers—some of the latter being choice. I must not forget to mention the school, where, with the help of his wife, impart instruction in the three R's to seventeen boys, so that although lepers they are able to help themselves in after life.

For a long time past a space has been cleared and turfed where our friends can enjoy a picnic. The patients are allowed to go out walking once a fortnight, under the guidance of one of the Officers; the Javanese especially avail themselves of this privilege. For those who are studious, there is a library, but this is not very much used, the patients preferring the daily and illustrated papers which we receive.

All that I have mentioned so far refers to the mental and physical welfare of the patients, but in Army Institution the ill-important question is how to benefit the people spiritually.

The Europeans have not freely responded to the efforts put forth for them in this direction, but among the Javanese the results have been encouraging. Every Thursday evening we gather the children together, both European and Javanese, for a time to themselves. It is kind of Band of Love, but the children's fingers are so deformed that it is impossible to teach them to do anything with their hands; so the Officers teach them games.

How the Colony is Operated

Regular meetings are held among the Javanese patients, and it is an institution to see them sing and we their happy faces in the meetings. We have about thirty converts; having, during the last year, lost quite a large number through death. Their sufferings are ended, and one cannot but feel that they are better off. It is something to be able to bring hope for another life into the hearts of those who have no more hope for this; and surely, if anyone needs consolation for this and hope for the future life, it is the leper. I am glad to say that our meetings are a means to this end.

It might add that to keep the spiritual fire burning, prayer meetings are held three evenings a week in different wards where the people go to bed. This is especially to help those who, through weakness of body, are not able to attend the ordinary meetings.

We have laboured for a long time under the disability of having no separate Hall for the meetings. This difficulty is now a thing of the past. After a year full of difficulties we have the Hall completed, and a short time ago it was officially opened by Colonel de Groot, amid great rejoicing, and six lepers were that night sworn in as Salvation Soldiers under The Army Flag.

At Plantation Leper we have now one hundred and fifty of the estimated twenty thousand lepers in Java, and if the Government carries out its intention of enforced isolation, I have no doubt that The Salvation Army will be called up to extend its work in that direction. I feel sure that the lepers have the deepest sympathy of all Officers; and that most of you would grasp at the opportunity of working for God in this direction.

Try for us at Plantation Leper. The writer of this article has since been appointed Director of an additional Colony with accommodation for two hundred meetings, fifty lepers, and is now opened by Lt. de Groot at Medan, near Sumatra.



Mrs. De Groot,
A worthy helpmeet to her husband.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY
SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

AN EVENTFUL CALL

PRAYING FOR AN HOUR FOR THE CONVERSION OF A SOUL

IN a meeting at which a "War Cr." representative was present, Mr. Ruth Goddall in giving her testimony related the circumstances of her conversion. The Major's story is a most pathetic and interesting one. Her acquaintance with The Salvation Army, she said, "came about in a rather unusual way. I went with a friend to a seaside place, and while we were there, when making a call at The Salvation Army Officers' Quarters, it so happened that another young man was already there—a young man who was dealing about her soul. They knelt and prayed with her, and my friend knelt also. While I had never seen a Salvationist before, I felt that I was

tending the Church of England, and I felt that I could not be the only one to remain standing, and therefore knelt with the others.

"Half an hour went by, the praying went on. Another half hour passed. The position became intolerable. I wished myself anywhere rather than where I was.

"Then the praying went on, though nothing was said to me about my soul, the Spirit of God revealed to me that this Salvation which was being sought by the other young man was something that I needed for myself, and little by little, all unknown to the others, I came to realize that I had then and there so face the problem—would I yield myself to God or not?"

for a Home
men and
building
Al en.

Musical Ambitions.

THE Earls Court Band has recently been re-organized, with Brother Bentley as Acting Bandmaster and Ensign Pugmire as Instructor. It can muster eighteen players when at full strength, and there is a vacant tenor horn and a second trombone awaiting some one to take them up.

A recent acquisition to the Band is Brother Gordon, who reconsecrated his life to God's service during the General's visit to Toronto, and is now full of zeal to do all he can for the Master. Brother John Sitt, younger son of Colonel and Mrs. Sitt, of London, Eng., is also a member of the Band, and does good service in the horn section. Brothers Monk and Cunliffe are also among the newest members.

BAND: CHAT:

There is no Songster Brigade at Earls Court as yet, and so the Band makes up for this deficiency by singing altogether occasionally. It is a delight to hear them.

Improvements Ahead.

Once a month they are responsible for conducting the week-end meetings, and they all pitch in with a will to make the services interesting and profitable. Band Sergeant Daise is their instructor and leader, and his reports that they are progressing nicely.

and is not guided by mere feeling in his leadership of the Band.

The latest comrade to be welcomed is Brother George Toppling, leader of Medicine Hat. He has taken up the first horn. The Band is now twenty-five strong.

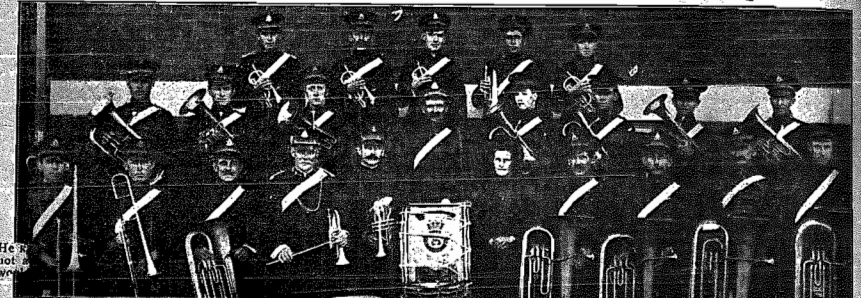
There is also a good Boys' Band at this Corps, numbering about eighteen or twenty. The boys have a neat uniform, consisting of red jersey and blue pants. Captain Pace is their instructor and leader, and he reports that they are progressing nicely.

A good Songster Brigade of

numbers twenty-four players and several learners are being organized by the Bandmaster. This Band serves as a recruiting ground for Bands, for no less than nine of its members have come up from its Juniors.

Nine new Class A instruments have been secured this year—see a gift from Mr. J. C. Easing, of Toronto. As several of the Bandmen work in the store, he is much interested in the progress of the Band.

New uniforms are now on order, and the Band will soon present its even smarter appearance than it does now. The uniforms are to be blue, with black caudolets and some red trimmings. A new supply of pouches is also on order.



The Lethbridge Band.—Captain and Mrs. Tuttle, Commanding Officers, and Bandmaster Davey.

Some of the boys who attend the Corps have musical ambitions, and so Brother Hay has undertaken to instruct them in the theory of music. They are greatly interested, and no doubt will be of great value in strengthening the Band when instruments can be found for them.

Schemes and Plans.

An instrument scheme has been on the way for several months now. The target aimed at is five hundred dollars, and the first instrument to be secured is an Eb monster bass. One of the plans for raising funds is for the Band to give a garden party. So far, eight of these have been held this summer, and the financial results have been good.

The last one was held on Saturday, August 23rd, when everyone who attended was asked to put as many cents as they were years old in a small bag supplied for the purpose. Of course, to make a bumper success of an event of this character, it should be an Old Folks' party, but as it was the Band raised a good sum. But then, as it was a hot day, there was a big run on the ice cream counter, which was presided over by Adj. Thompson.

Ensign Pugmire has big hopes for his Band, and is going in with heart and soul to develop and improve it as much as possible. Situated in a growing district as the Corps is, with new people arriving all the time, there is every possibility of the Band becoming one of Toronto's best.

Special Band Prayer Meetings.

For the last five years or so Bandmaster Richards has been leading the West Toronto Band, and it is now in a very efficient state. Previous to coming to Canada the Bandmaster led the Plymouth If. Band (Ing.), which was famed throughout that section of the country for its spirituality as well as its excellent playing. He aims at a similar goal for the West Toronto Band, and that he is succeeding is evident from the fervor of the Band prayer meetings previous to practice.

"Why didn't you keep on with the prayer meeting?" was the remark of a visiting Officer, on one occasion; "I was enjoying it so, and I am sure it would do more good than practicing."

But the Bandmaster believes that there is a proper time for everything

twenty-seven, is another asset of the Corps. They are led by Brother Ellis, who is also the Deputy Bandmaster.

A Smart Lot of Boys.

The newest departure at Dovercourt was a Boys' Band. It has long been a dream of Adjutant Osbourne to get the lads of the Corps formed into a Band, and now his dream is taking practical shape. Some twenty or so lads are receiving instruction from Bandmaster Jack Gooch, and are manifesting great interest. They are mostly sons of Senior Bandmen, and thus it might be expected they would wish to follow in Dad's footsteps. Only six instruments have been secured up to the present, but an active campaign is being pushed to secure more, and he is blowing something. Bandmaster Gooch says that the boys are very very capable, and will hear more about them by-and-by.

The Band's Recruiting Ground.

Under the leadership of Bandmaster Higgins the Weywood Band is steadily going ahead. It now

Brother Strapp and his son from Oshawa have recently been welcomed to the Band, and are proving of good service.

The Band is in a good spirited condition; Band Sergeant Daise looking after its interests in this direction. Practice is never commenced or finished without at least a fifteen-minute prayer meeting. The Bandmen turn out splendidly to the meetings, and their zeal for the extension of God's Kingdom is most marked.

GOTTEN OUT OF TOUCH.

Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Bovill recently told the following charming little incident—

It was her little boy's birthday, and she had asked him if there was any special pleasure he would like. He turned to her with the words: "O mother, I should like to go to an Army meeting." Owing to his delicate health he seldom went. She asked him why he wished to go. He replied, "I want to go to the Mercy Seat, for I have gotten out of touch with Jesus."

PARS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

A Silver Wedding.

On Wednesday, August 26th, Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin celebrated their silver wedding. On that date, twenty-five years ago, Staff-Captain Albert Gaskin and Captain Annie Green were married by Commissioner Hodder at Birmingham, Eng. Seven years later our comrades were transferred to Canada.

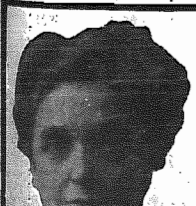
Canada. Provincial Officer, Field Secretary, General Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Chief Secretary have been the milestones that have marked their path of usefulness in the progress in the Dominion.

"The War Cry" extends heartfelt congratulations to Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin on their silver wedding, and on the elevation of the Colonel to the position of Chief Secretary. God bless them!

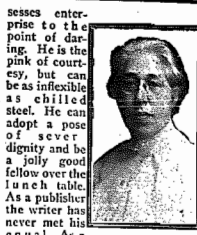
Midnight Soup. Commissioner R. Sturgess, whose health necessitates his retirement from the position of Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain, has held that position for about fifteen years, and has managed that important branch of Salvation Army Work with conspicuous success. During his command the work has undergone very great expansion, and he has been the originator of some of the most striking methods of affording relief to the starving. The midnight soup distribution, in the Strand and on the Thames-Embankment were the outcome of his strong and practical sympathy for the destitute. We understand that The General has appointed him as an International Secretary, having special responsibility with regard to the Men's Social Work of The Army.

New City Colony Governor.

Colonel Laurie, who leaves the International Trade Department to take charge of the City Colony, is one of the soundest business men in the Salvation Army. He has been the natural enthusiastic of a Scotsman, but at the same time he possesses



BRIGADIER MURRAY.
Governor of the Red Cross Workers.



Major Jost.

esses enterprise to the point of daring. He is the pink of courtesy, but can be as inflexible as a chilled steel. He can adopt a pose of severity or a jolly good fellow over the lunch table. As a publisher the writer has never met his equal. As a spiritually-minded Salvationist, he is a credit to The Army. Amidst the roar of printing machinery, or the rustling of papers in the counting-house, or amongst the multifarious commodities of the International trading rooms, he was



COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN.

Who have just celebrated their silver wedding.

always ready to speak of the joys of soul-saving he experienced when working for the Men's Social Work.

A Great Business Career.

Nearly all his thirty years' Salvation Army experience has been spent in the Manchester Trade Department in 1884. Then he was transferred to the London Trade, and went through all branches until he became an Assistant Trade Secretary. A term in the National Officer seeing an opportunity, and seizing it. In his youth he learned the building trade, but early in life he became an Officer, and for about sixteen years had held a variety of positions in the Field. Then a boom in Army buildings set in, and he was appointed Building Superintendent. Then, seeing that an opportunity was opening up in The Army for an architect, young Miller laid himself out to fit himself for such work. He took a course in technical architecture. This, with his practical knowledge of building, and his experimental knowledge of what constitutes a convenient Hall for Corps Work, has equipped him well for his present position, which he has held for about ten years.



Major Payne.

A Daughter of Soldiers.

Brigadier Mary Murray, who has been appointed to lead the expeditionary force that will accompany the British troops to the Continent of Europe, comes from military stock. She is the daughter of General Sir John Murray, K.C.B., who raised a native Indian regiment in the height of the Indian Mutiny. This regiment is known to-day as the 14th Murray's Zai Lancers. An uncle, Sir John Malcolm, who lies among the mighty dead in Westminster Abbey, was also one of the makers of India; while another ancestor, Admiral Sir Pulteney Malcolm, who rests in St. Paul's Cathedral, had for a time, charge of Napoleon at St. Helena.

The foregoing helps us to understand her great sympathy for and knowledge of the classes she labours amongst as Secretary of the Naval and Military League. She holds the South African medal, and a letter of

COLONEL LAURIE.
New Governor of the City Colony.

Evolving a Type. He has made a study of Salvation Army architecture in America, Great Britain, and on the Continent of Europe. He has evolved an excellent type of Salvation Army Citadel, and shows excellent judgment and taste in adapting a building to its site. His recent promotion is an acknowledgment of the great service he is rendering to The Army in his present capacity.

Substantial Advance.

Brigadier McLean, of the North-West Division, has been an Officer for twenty-seven years, and a D. O. for twenty. As Field Officer, District Officer, and Divisional Commander, he has rendered The Army good service in almost every part of Canada and in Newfoundland. His present appointment is that of Divisional Commander, North-West Division. He has been in his command for two and a half years, during which time six new Corps have been opened and new Citadels erected at some of the most important Corps. His many friends will rejoice at his promotion.

A Varied Career.

Major Jost, has, perhaps, had more experience as a Matron of Army Social Institutions in this country than any other Officer. Since John's, Nfld., St. John, N.B.; Butte, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Calgary, Halifax, and Toronto, she has had charge of the Rescue Homes and in all of these Rescued buildings.



BRIGADIER McLEAN.
Major Jost, has, perhaps, had more experience as a Matron of Army Social Institutions in this country than any other Officer. Since John's, Nfld., St. John, N.B.; Butte, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Calgary, Halifax, and Toronto, she has had charge of the Rescue Homes and in all of these Rescued buildings.



The Winnipeg Band at Brandon.—Ready to take in the sights of the city.

that and there of the Salvation Army with her. While her religious pro-

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

board The
U.S. Amphion

AT TIME OF OPEN-
ING HARVICH NAVAL
MILITARY HOME.

Tara Sing Salvation Songs
the Depths of Their Ship—
A Hearty Welcome for
Army Officers.

was at the conclusion of the
ing of the Harwich Naval and
itary Home by the Duchess of
any, on July 11th, that I was
I (writing a "War Cry" repre-
sative) to accompany Staff-Cap-
tain Turner out to the "Am-
phion," which was then, with a
number of other boats similar to
itself, lying snugly in the harbour.
On boarding her we were warmly
greeted by one of the Officers and
delivered over to a couple of blue-
jackets, who were instructed to
show us round.

We were shown a large medallion
Admiral Neison, underneath
which were the words, "Remember
Shen." This, our guide pointed
out, was the ship's motto—"and well
worthy of it, too, if ever we're
sighted," added one, little thinking
how soon we would have to face
anger and death.

"Help us Sing."

Officers and men's quarters
were visited, we passed on to
the "Amphion" cabin in which there
was a bath, a bed, and a variety of
furnishings. (It is here that mat-
ter George is reported to have
been "sitting" the "Amphion" was
sunk—E.D.)

own lower still we came across a
few men who were taking it
easy. Some were reading,
some were brushing their hair,
and some were waiting for the
admission for Sunday, while others
were practising hymns for
next day's Divine service.
A few were gathered round a
good evening, Salvation Army,
"Help us sing!" We joined in
"Abide with me," and another
hymn, and then the man at the
"Amphion" started to play "The
Song," in honour of the "Cap-
tain," he said, "because I'm
they know that!"

A both hands in many an
ring little meeting in strange
of the way places, but we agreed
never had we been so cheered
and gladdened by the singing by
our gallant lads as by that little
on below the water line.

A "Ripping Time."

How these men sang! All dis-
cussing, those who were sing-
ing listened, and for a few mo-
ments after the conclusion one could
almost hear a pin drop.
"It was splendid," said the
organist.

"Did you real good," added one of
the singers.
One of the singers then introduced
himself to us by saying that when
Sydney (Australia) Harbour with
boat he had attended The
Army's Annual Congress there, and
that "a ripping time." At one of
the meetings he bought an Army
Book, and having finished it out
on his ditty bag, he handed it to
the organist, as "a keepsake and
token of your visit to the
Amphion."

Up to the top deck when we went,
I saw the huge searchlights.
I started to think we were in
with our guides, and passed
the side of the "Iron of the
Amphion" into the trim little steam
which was to take us ashore.
The night would pass over

Studies in Personality
2-COMMISSIONER H. MAPP
JAPAN'S NEW TERRITORIAL COMMISSIONER.

LAST week we published a
personal sketch of a comrade
promoted to the rank of Com-
missioner in connection with
the I. C. C. honours. This
week we have the happiness of mak-
ing reference to another comrade
who has been promoted to the dig-
nity of the velvet collar. This is our
old friend and whilom Canadian
Chief Secretary, Colonel, now Com-
missioner, Mapp, who has also been
appointed to take charge of The
Army's Work in the Land of the
Rising Sun.

Commissioner Mapp possesses an
impressive personality—some might
say, overpowering—for body, mind,
and heart. He has been cast in a
big mould, and wherever he may be,
he is generally the dominant figure.

A Man of Capacity.

His temperament possesses sharp
contrasts. For instance, he is an
Anglo-Irish and pride of race is
written large all over him. Erection
of mind, directness of glance, and
ringing voice all show him to be one
not given to bowing down at the hid-
ing any man, and yet we know
of no one to whose eye the sym-
thetic tears would more readily rise,
or who would more frankly own up if
he is in the wrong. Candour com-
pels us to say, however, that it is not
always an easy task to bring him
under conviction; still, when you
succeed, acknowledgment is made
full and free.

Commissioner Henry Mapp, de-
spite his bulk and stately appear-
ance, is a humble-minded man. We
shall never forget seeing him one
Self-Denial Week in Toronto, ar-
rived in Indian costume, with a little
table on which stood a Self-Denial
collecting card and an Indian idol,
standing outside to play "The
Song," his collecting box to all
and sundry as the crowd passed by,
during the dinner hour. He devoted
his lunch time to this for a whole
week. For five years the writer came
very close to Commissioner Mapp,
and we know that he is prepared to
do himself anything that he asks his
Officers to do. Nothing is too humble
for him, so long as it is calculated to
advance God's Kingdom. At the

one hundred and thirty of the brave
fellows would go down with their
vessel to a watery grave.

The "Amphion" was also one of



On the lower deck of the "Amphion"—Bluejackets and Salva-
tionists join in praising hymns for Sunday's service.



Commissioner Mapp.

same time, if there is a mighty con-
flict to be addressed or an exalted
personage to be interviewed, Com-
missioner Mapp will undertake the
task with the greatest readiness in
order to benefit The Army.

Commissioner Mapp is affable and
kindly to a degree. Few men are
more approachable. He is not exactly
of the last fellow-well-meet type, for
there is a strong vein of seriousness
in his make-up. Still, there is nothing
about him that freezes up speech.
Nevertheless, he possesses strength
of character to give an Officer in a
straightforward fashion any repro-
val or counsel that should be adminis-
tered. Another thing about Japan's
new Commissioner is that he is a
deeply spiritual man. He possesses
a robust, genuine piety, but this does
not prevent him having a deep-rooted
desire to get on. Commissioner
Mapp is exceedingly anxious
to see his collecting box to all
and sundry as the crowd passed by,
during the dinner hour. He devoted
his lunch time to this for a whole
week. For five years the writer came
very close to Commissioner Mapp,
and we know that he is prepared to
do himself anything that he asks his
Officers to do. Nothing is too humble
for him, so long as it is calculated to
advance God's Kingdom. At the

Contrasts.

Commissioner H. Mapp possesses
many qualities that should make
him a useful Territorial Commis-

the boats which at the opening of
the Harwich Home fired the Royal
salute in honour of the visit of the
Duchess of Albany.—British "Cry."

sioner. He is a capable administrator
and organizer, possesses ideas, and
has patience to get to the heart of
things. His Officers will find out
that he can appreciate good work,
and will give the praise to whom it
is due. His example and precepts are
stimulating.

In the meetings he is tremen-
dously in earnest. His addresses show
wide reading and original power; he
has a magnificent voice, which he
should take greater care of. Taking
him all round, the newest Territorial
Commissioner, also the youngest,
has that in him which should carry
him far.

Commissioner Mapp, your old
Canadian comrades salute you.

SCRUBBED AND SPRUCED UP.

An Australian Outcast Girl Sur-
prises the Magistrate.

"A poor girl of sixteen and a half
years had been rescued from a wan-
dering tribe of gipsies," says a daily
newspaper from Ballarat, Australia,
in describing an affair in the magis-
trates' court: "She was unkempt and
dirty, and it was evident had been
living in filth and squalor for some
time, as her hair was matted and un-
tidy. She had been sleeping on
old bags underneath the wagonette."

"Her case being remanded, Staff-
Captain Gilthorpe took charge of her
in the meantime. She was taken to
the police station, scrubbed and spru-
ced up, and a very different girl
faced the justices to-day—bright,
smiling, winsome-looking, and
cleanly-dressed, and evidently well
pleased with her changed mode of
living."

"Surely this is not the court that
came before the court on Friday"
said the magistrate on the Tuesday.
"This is a mild and good girl, it is
just like The Salvation Army."

"The girl was discharged to The
Army," continues the newspaper ac-
count, "and left for Melbourne with
a Salvationist escort. The Salvation
Army Officers, devoted and ready for
having so changed the girl."

It is to be hoped that the change
in her inner life will be as great as
that of the exterior.

PARS ABOUT PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Canada was opened at St. John, N.
B., during her term. Her present
appointment is Matron of the Bloor
Street Hospital, Toronto.

With a Murderer.

The Major was a somewhat
unique experience. At Spokane she
was appointed Police Matron. She
did a great deal of good in this con-
fined, and saved many a young
girl from a life of crime and proflig-
acy. A rather trying experience at
Spokane was that of spending a
night in a cell with a murderer. We
congratulate the Major, and wish her
many years of similar useful work.

A Record.

If Major Tom Coombs does not
hold the record for length of service
among Canadian Officers, he must
come very near to doing so. He came
into the Work in March, 1886, and
if any other Canadian-born Officer
can beat that, why we should like to
have his latest photograph to print
on this page. The Major, who has
just recently been promoted, has a
splendid record of Field service, and
has been commended with good suc-
cess by the big Corps of Canada. His
present appointment is that of Chan-
cellor of the St. John Division.

BRITAIN'S EMERGENCY

What The Salvation Army
is doing.

OFFICERS GO WITH TROOPS

Numerous Volunteers for Red Cross
Work.

An appeal has been issued to all
Officers and Soldiers (says the British
Commissioner) to enrol them-
selves for service in Red Cross work
of any kind in this or any other
country.

The response already made is
really wonderful. The great desire
to be of service to suffering human-
ity in this special need has prompted
Salvationists of all ranks to ask to be
allowed to go.

Then another amongst the many
plans decided upon is this: Our Of-
ficers up and down the country are
busy getting in touch with the wives
and families of men who are called
to the front; these our people are
setting themselves to hearten and
cheer and otherwise help all they
can.

Where possible we shall have
Officers in the military camps for
the purpose of helping the men by
any and every means in their power.

For example, the assistance of an
Officer in keeping up communica-
tion with relatives, and little ser-
vices like that, have been greatly
appreciated on former occasions, and
doubtless will be again. The souls
of these dear fellows will be our
chief care. If we cannot have meet-
ings, there will be many other ways
of helping and blessing. Of course
there are a number of Salvationists
among the troops, and to such the
opportunity of contact with an
Officer will be an inspiration.

Brigadier Miller has been taken
from the command of the West Lon-
don Division, and appointed as a
Special Representative, whose
duties among others will be to link
up with the authorities, obtain per-
mits where necessary, and to work
in conjunction with a relief com-
mittee and other bodies.

We have already received consid-
erable assistance from the authori-
ties in the way of permits, and I
hope that it may be possible for a
party of Red Cross Salvationists to
company the expeditionary force
which is being got ready.

Our services which The Army
is able to render the nation and her
defenders is the use of the Naval and
Military Hospitals. Some of these,
which we have operated in various
centres for years past, together with
others of more recent date, are being
taken over by the authorities. Bri-
gadier Major Murray, who is in
charge of these hospitals, and who
is, with her Officers and helpers, full
of activities, all having for their ob-
ject the helping and blessing of the
men whom duty has called to this
terrible business.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WILLE
INJURED.

Thrown from Horse and Badly Hurt

We regret to learn that a serious
accident has befallen Staff-Captain
(Dr.) Wille, who is furloughing
from Java with friends in Denmark.
From the message in the London
hand it would appear that he was
thrown heavily from a horse which
he was riding, and sustained a broken
collar bone, ribs, and hip. The
latest report is that he is doing well.

BANDSMEN TAKE CHARGE

OF RESERVISTS' CHILDREN

Two of the Corps Bandsmen
(writes Correspondent Manning, of
Regent Hall) have taken six children
of a couple of Reservists who have
been called to the front, and are
keeping them in their homes till the
war is over.

BACKBLOCK HALL

Typical Opening of a Citadel in a
Sparsely-Populated District

Some months ago Commissioner
Hay made an appeal, in the Australia
"War Cry" for funds to provide
four small Halls for the Backblocks
of the Commonwealth. An excellent
response has been made, and already
several Halls have been erected. The
Australian "War Cry" just to hand
describes the opening of one of these
buildings. A quote the following
from one of the reports:—

"After a splendid week-end cam-
paign at Kaniva, Brigadier Alston,
Divisional Commander, set out for
Yanac, twenty-two miles dis-
tant, there to open the new Bush
Hall. En route he conducted a cot-
tage meeting, and led a soul into the
light."

"The new Hall is built on a tri-
angle at the junction of several
roads, and the site is most conveni-
ent for the district, although, if you
stand at the door, you cannot see
one house, and a 'towny' would cer-
tainly wonder where the people
would come from."

Seemingly built, it is well ventila-
ted, lofty, and has accommodation for
one hundred people. The land was
given by a Salvation Soldier.

The opening service was a crowd-
ed, interesting, and successful one.
The writer. "In the afternoon skulks
and buggies began to arrive, well
loaded with people. After the cere-
mony a tea table was liberally sup-
plied by the Yanac friends. The scene
is difficult to describe: more horsemen,
more buggies, and more sully loads
of people kept coming along, and
from 2.30 to 6.15 p.m. the tables were
kept packed. Fortunately the pro-
viders had enough for all. I heard
thirty-seven don't eat sausage rolls.
Instead of the meeting commencing at
8 p.m., as originally intended, we
had to start at seven, as the tables
were not packed. The service was
a most wide open and surround-
ing by the crowd that could not find
room inside."

WHAT TO DO WITH IT.

How an Officer Proposed to Spend
\$100,000.

The Rockford (Illinois) "Star" re-
cently offered a prize of ten dollars
to the person suggesting the best
method of spending \$100,000 for the
good of humanity. Captain W. A. G.
of the Chicago Infantry Corps, won the
prize, with the following recom-
mendation:—

"If I would spend \$100,000 for a
building for The Salvation Army,
The basement to be used for bath-
ing purposes, a swimming pool,
shower baths, and tubs, say two days
a week for women and boys. The
four floors to be used for a meeting
hall, also Company meeting for chil-
dren and reading-rooms, and up-
stairs, with a separate entrance, where
a person could get a bed and room at a reasonable price.

VISITING THE WOUNDED

At Shotley Hospital—Delight of
German Prisoners.

FUNERAL OF BRITISH
AND GERMAN SAILORS

An Officer recently visited the
wounded Germans in the Royal Na-
val Hospital at Shotley; and also
some of the men of the British navy
who suffered terribly in the blow-
ing up of H.M.S. "Amphion." He
says:—

"Joy beamed from eyes which
could not at first understand our
uniform, when one of the wounded
men passed along the corridor, the
words 'Heilsarmee' (Salvation
Army), and then interpreted the
words of sympathy and comfort
which were enabled in this way
to say to them:—

"This afternoon we were authori-
zed to march with the naval burial
party when they laid four Eng-
lish and four German sailors to rest
in Chelmsford churchyard. The Union
Jack and the German ensign cov-
ered the respective coffins. We
were the only mourners present. It
seems but yesterday that bluejackets
from the "Amphion" were dressing
with flags and hunting the front of
the new Naval Home at Harwich
for the opening ceremony."

IN HONOLULU

Japanese and Korean Corps Making
Steady Progress—Splendid
Home for Girls.

The Salvation Army is advancing
in the Hawaiian Islands. Already
there are nine Corps and thirty-eight
Outposts.

In Honolulu, the Japanese Corps,
under Euvoy Kasimoto, and the
Korean Corps, under Euvoy Chun,
are making steady and healthy pro-
gress. Both are largely the develop-
ment of the last two years, and each
Corps boasts of a fighting front of
twenty-one Soldiers, besides many
times that number who have left for
other islands to work on the planta-
tions. Five Corps properties on the
various islands speak well for the
permanence of the work.

A fine Home for Girls is situated
at Manoa. It has accommodation
for fifty. The drills performed by
the girls under the supervision of
one of Euvoy Chun are a source of
surprise and delight, and the Sing-
ing Brigade is of great assistance at
the Corps.

From one plantation Outpost to
another, and long journeys, far-
ing well, but often having to eat
from the family calabash with one
finger, two fingers, or three fingers,
according to the age and the size of
the "pot," sometimes sleeping in a
bed, sometimes on the floor of a
native straw hut, or travelling by the
brilliant Hawaiian moonlight, or the
glare of the fires of Kilauea.

The meetings on these journeys are
small, humble affairs, but Salvation
stories and songs are eagerly devour-
ed, and the people visit with the
Chief Secretary, Divisional Officer
are anxiously looked forward to. Many
converts and Soldiers are to be
counted among God's heroes for the
steadfastness and righteousness shown
among their fellow-labourers of
many nationalities and of many
heavenly persuasions.

ORDAY BREAD-BEAT
CHECKMATED BY G.I.

A pleasing illustration of
the case for the poor came this
day or two ago. Hearing that
bread-sellers in a certain dis-
trict decided to use the war scare
people pay a ridiculous price for
bread, The General instructed
Officers to acquaint all the
concerned that if they ac-
curately carry out their purpose,
promptly open a bakery for
their midst and supply gas
at the usual rates.

Such a challenge from
source had not been anticip-
ated. It was effective. Bread
risen!

HOLLAND AND BELG

SALVATION ARMY HELP
TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

Children's Homes Vacated by C
of Military Authorities.

In connection with the mo-
tion of the troops in Holland
Salvation Army has undertaken
provisioning of large bodies
Service men, totalling near
thousand in all, at Amsterdam,
Hague, Rotterdam, and
Thirty-six beds will be set a
Red Cross work at Arnhem
trial Home.

Ernest Visser, of the N.
Children's Home, has been o-
to remove her charges, beca-
the event of hostilities, the
work in great danger of be-
being taken to Amsterdam.

Commissioner Riddell has
telegram to Her Majesty
Wilhelmina, placing The Sa-
luation Army in Holland and all
sources at the disposal of the
try for Red Cross and similar
whenever and wherever it is
needed. A special grant from the
Board has been held. The O-
ficer was asked to supply ad-
ditional facilities as possible for the
salvation of various countries
Amsterdam to cope with the p-
and suffering which fall to
of the wives and children of
who have gone to the front.

Ernest Visser, of the N.
Children's Home, has been o-
to remove her charges, beca-
the event of hostilities, the
work in great danger of be-
being taken to Amsterdam.

NEW HALL IN BUENOS AYRE

Home for English-Speaking Me-
Be Opened by the Consul-
General.

"The Salvation Army is mo-
steadily forward in this Terri-
torial work. Lieutenant-Colonel Palmer,
Chief Secretary for South Am-
On all sides there is evidence o-
and vigour.

"We have just opened a new
at Buenos Ayres. Accommoda-
tion for two hundred people.
for the opening, the Hall was pa-
red, and we finished with six
the Penitence form. During the
we conducted nine meetings,
in all thirty seekers were regis-
tered. For some considerable time
need has been felt for a room for
English-speaking men, and we
at last acquiring building, we
commenced to build, and we
that day were

General Order

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

Annual Harvest Festival will take place throughout Ontario, Bermuda, and New South Wales on September 19th, 20th, and 21st.

On Saturday, August 22nd, no effort or demonstration for the raising of money (except for the Harvest Festival Fund) will take place in any Corps until the campaign is closed. Officers will be requested to forward to the General Order is observed.

ALBERT GASKIN,
Chief Secretary.

WAR CRY

PRINTED FOR THE Salvation Army in
Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and
New South Wales, by the Salvation Army Printing
Co., 10 Albert Street, Toronto.

A CALL TO PRAYER

The war proceeds on its grim, isolating way, and its great, unending features, up to the present, an awful loss of human life and prospects of its lengthy duration. Earl Kitchener speaks of a little continuance for three years, and requiring another hundred thousand men to finish it. That is human outlook. But we know God breaketh the bow asunder, wars cease, and brings the head of men to naught. Let us adore the God of righteousness.

It will be seen by the announcement elsewhere, it has been decided next Monday shall be devoted to public prayer for the speedy end of the war, and that righteousness shall prevail. It is very necessary that our comrades shall attend, take part in the special services which have been convened, so that they may send petitions to the throne of God's mercy for Divine position. We want righteousness to be established, and peace to be preserved. These are the ends for which the British army is contending. We have, therefore, a righteous cause for which to plead.

Often in the history of the world, have for a time over-ridden their fellows and flourished like a green bay tree; but evil, violent death, and destruction have invariably been their end. God interposed and aided them. There is no doubt that that history will repeat itself, and we pray that God may speedily intervene.

WHO FOLLOWS THIS?

To the well-known Chicago physician, Dr. D. K. Pearson, is credited the following: "Don't give away your money; give your life. Most men die their graves with their teeth. No pies or cake, no pain, no death. Don't get angry, and don't get excited; every time you see you lose a moment of your life. If you catch a cold, lose your quinine, don't get an onion. Give away your money; it's exhilarating, and tends to longevity. I don't drink tea or coffee, they affect the stomach. I eat vegetables, and I help a man to remain young; better than the fountain of life into the grim life." which was to take us ashore, and that would save our

HARVEST FESTIVAL

WHAT WE SHOULD DO THIS YEAR
—AND WHY WE SHOULD DO IT

A Stirring Letter from the Chief Secretary

MY DEAR COMRADES:—

WE are rapidly approaching the season of harvest, and the dates of our Harvest Festival, so I am sending you an open letter in which I desire to say how necessary it is that all of us should be fruitful, both in our personal gifts and in our time and effort to get others to give also.

The general purposes of the Effort are well known to all, but may I restate them. They are as follows:—

1. To assist Officers who are working in localities that are not self-supporting.
2. To assist poor Corps which are unable to meet the whole of heavy rental.
3. To train Officers for all branches of Salvation Army Work in Canada, Newfoundland, and Bermuda.
4. To assist in meeting the required repairs to Salvation Army properties.

The objects are such that I confidently urge the fullest co-operation of every Officer, Local Officer, Soldier, and friend in this endeavour. **Must Help the Hard-Pressed.**

We are all agreed that the Salvation War must continue—for our Officers "wrestle not against flesh and blood," but against the ruler of the powers of darkness in this world, against spiritual wickedness, and our work in localities where Headquarters of necessity must come to their aid financially. Therefore, "whatever patriotism may lead us to do in other directions at this fearful period" through which the British peoples are passing, our dear comrades who are waging a devoted fight in lonely places must not be deserted nor neglected. We must help them as usual.

Training Operations to Go On. Then the Training of Officers must proceed. May I direct the attention of our comrades to the remarks made in this connection in that superb, but interesting, article on this issue dealing with the International Headquarters and the War. The remarks of our dear General re the necessity for the Training of Officers are equally applicable to our circumstances in Canada.

Let me give a few reasons why this year's endeavour to do better than we have ever yet done. One reason is this: The loss of the "Empress of Ireland" has necessitated the expenditure of large sums of money that we never contemplated, and we have had to dip very

deeply indeed into the war chest, so that we are dependent upon the Harvest Festival results as never before. To take the maintenance of Field Officers in poor circumstances, and the upkeep of the Training College. I put the case to you all, dear comrades, with the greatest frankness, so that you may know where we stand, and I feel confident that all will do their very utmost to make our Harvest Festival a signal success.

Keep the Flag Flying.

There is another reason why, I think, all ought to feel that in a special sense it is up to us to make this a record success. We have no Territorial Commissioner, but The General has given us, as a Territory, abundant evidence that he has confidence we shall keep the Flag flying at the masthead, and carry on our work with capacity and zeal. We appreciate this, and I have reason to believe that the confidence The General has in our ability to push on the war has been of great comfort to him in the succession of distracting circumstances and overwhelming responsibilities he has of late been called upon to pass through. Confidence has enabled him to deliberately plan for Canada in its relation to other Territories, and not to make dispositions of resources to meet a pressing emergency. Now, then, we have a magnificent opportunity to show our beloved General and our comrades the confidence is. A record Harvest Festival would be a demonstration not only of our zeal and devotion to The Army, but of affection and sympathy for our Leader. Shall it be so?

Prospects Are Generally Good.

Some enterprising Officers have already smashed their targets, and I must say that in spite of the war's depressing influence on commercial life and the fact that the forecasts predict but an average harvest, the prospects generally are very encouraging. Circumstances this year are against us, there is no doubt about it, but that will only enhance the brilliancy of the victory which I feel sure we shall secure.

The secret of success in an endeavour like this is for every individual to do his or her allotted share. Reader, do yours.

Next week I hope to bring to your notice a few interesting things connected with the Harvest Festival Effort.

Yours for God and The Army,
ALBERT GASKIN,
Chief Secretary.

ed the situation, and practically demanded that the accumulated mending be handed over to them. A special meeting of the League was devoted to placing a patch here and a darn there. With what pride these dear souls returned to the great meeting, the result of the afternoon's stitching—a pile of flannel, white socks, little frocks, night dresses, and so forth!

INTERNATIONAL

The General has recently been closely engaged in conferences with the Chief of the Staff and Commissioner Higgins upon the subject of reaching importance in connection with the present national emergency. Commissioner Higgins has taken steps to relieve as far as possible the distress which is sure to follow the war. Among the most important engagements which the Commissioner has had to cancel owing to the war are the Field Officers' Conference, which he had hoped to conduct in October.

Mrs. Commissioner Hay's recent activities have included visitation of Homes and Hospitals and Melbourne House League, gathering the conducting of special demonstrations in the Bendigo, Ballarat, and Newcastle Divisions, the opening of a new hall in St. Arnaud, and the Sydney Social Annual.

Brigadier Edwin has been appointed to represent International Headquarters in connection with Special War Service.

The S.S. "Otway," on which thirty-five of the Admiralty and New Zealand L.C.C. Party were returning home, has been detained at Gibraltar. Among those on board are Brigadier McGee, Major-General Wilkison, and Major-General Wilkison.

Queen Alexandra's list of benevolent institutions which were to participate in the Alexandra Day collection, included The Salvation Army. The sum of \$33,225, in sums varying from five hundred to ten dollars.

TERRITORIAL

Commissioner Lamb started on his Western tour on Wednesday, August 14th, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Turner.

Commissioner Lamb recently had an interview with Canada's Minister of Militia, the Hon. Colonel Hughes, in the matter of the number of Salvation Army Officers to accompany the Canadian troops as Chaplains was mentioned. Able-bodied men Officers useful to the soldiers, as well as being able to preach, pray, and render first-aid, are invited to volunteer for special service with the Canadian forces who go to the aid of the Empire.

Colonel Unsworth evidently had a remarkable time at the Newfoundland Congress, for Brigadier Mendenhall, in a lettergram, speaks of quite an extraordinary series of meetings. Unfortunately, the special report to "The War Cry," at the time of going to press, had not arrived.

Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp left England for Japan via the Land of the Maple Leaf. They sailed on the "Ascania," and will be in Canada for a week or ten days. Captain Alice Dixon, of the Canadian Rescue Force, is appointed to assist at the Midland Industrial Home.

The Trade Department is opening a new Dress-making Department, which will be carrying out such sizes, as well as making to measure. In connection with the West Indian Party's Isle of Wight campaign, they visited Carisbrooke Castle, and were graciously received by the Governor, Sir Henry of Battenberg. Her Royal Highness expressed much pleasure in being delighted with the singing of the Brigade.

NEWSLETTS

Monday, August 31st, has been set apart as a Day of Prayer for Peace throughout the Dominion. The services at the Table, at which the entire Headquarters Staff will be present, will be conducted by the Chief Secretary. At each of the Divisional centres the Divisional Commissioners will conduct the services.

The following Field changes have taken place: Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, the Temple (Toronto); Ensign John Wright, Vancouver; Adjutant Squarbrick, St. Thomas; Adjutant Mercer, Chatham; Adjutant Raven, Woodstock; Adjutant Poole, Hamilton III.

Canada's contribution to the hundred Missionaries who are expected to farewell at the Royal Albert Hall during October is nearly ready. There will be quite a number of Canadian Missionaries.

In the Coming Events Column will be found the fixtures of Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard and the Korean Party. As will be seen, the first coming of this important party of L.C.C. Delegates will be held at Montreal, September 2nd.

Ensign and Mrs. Joseph Ogilvie, Captain Selma Butler have been transferred to the United States Territory. God bless them, and give them good success.

Captain Wilson, Rhodes Avenue, has smashed his target. He is the first in the Training College Division to do so.

At a patriotic mass meeting, held in the Massey Hall, Toronto, for the purpose of launching a campaign to secure \$500,000 for the support of the Canadian Forces, the presence of the Salvation Army Bands of the city took part. They played "English Hearts in Playmouth," "God save the King," and also in less stirring of "O God our help in ages past."

Adjutant McRae is appointed Manager of the Hamilton Metropolitan and Industrial. Sergeant-Major Jeffries, who has been doing work in connection with the Industrial Department at Ottawa, has now returned to the Toronto Industrial. Adjutant Turner is appointed to take charge of the Enquiry and Advice Court Work in Toronto. Adjutant Cooper has been appointed Manager of the Montreal Men's Metropole.

Mrs. Major Fraser conducted the service at Whitby Prison Farm last Sunday. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald were present. Captain Fraser, of the Canadian Rescue Force, is appointed to assist at the Midland Industrial Home.

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The International Headquarters and the War

MANY SERIOUS PROBLEMS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Training Service to Proceed—Army Buildings and Salvationist Workers at Disposal of Government for Red Cross Work—Expedition to Go With the Troops.

THE GENERAL'S COUNSEL TO HIS PEOPLE

(From the British "War Cry.")

THE war involves great responsibilities for all those who are working for the good of the people. So far as The Army is concerned, the first questions that arise is a financial one. This especially affects Headquarters.

Naturally, one of the earliest proposals made to The General was that he should not proceed with the next Training Session, but after giving the matter most careful consideration he has given the word to go on. Whatever happens, we must have Officers, and the probabilities are that the end of the war will find us in need of them more than ever.

The Training College Cadets will be accordingly assembled on the 10th instant. They will do so under very trying circumstances, but despite this fact, we believe it will be the largest Session on record.

Before war had been declared twenty-four hours, communications had passed between the Government and International Headquarters, especially with a number of the Salvation Army Bands of the city took part. They played "English Hearts in Playmouth," "God save the King," and also in less stirring of "O God our help in ages past."

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be stopped or hindered by want of money.

It is a matter of great satisfaction that nearly all the Leaders who were in this country for the International Congress will be reaching their posts shortly. Those in the Continent Territories are already back. This also applies to the United States and Canada. Commissioner Hay, of Australia, and Commissioner Richards, of New Zealand, are now on their way from Vancouver to Sydney. Colonel Rothwell is well on his way to India. The Commander, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. De Grey, and the Japanese party hope to go from Holland next Saturday. Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp and Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard leave London for Japan and Korea respectively next week.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker will probably have to return to India by way of the Cape, but that will involve only a short delay, (Continued on Page 11.)

Important Changes

IN THE COMMAND OF THE CITY COLONY AND THE TRADE SECRETARIAT.

We deeply regret to say that the death of Commissioner Randolph Sturges constitutes a very unsatisfactory loss. We have for some time, in fact, for more than a year past, been more or less of an invalid, and during the last few weeks there has been a serious return of serious ailments which make it dangerous for him to continue in the heavy responsibility of his present position. Commissioner Sturges has been instructed him to relinquish the command of the City Colony almost immediately.

The Commissioner will, so far as circumstances permit, take an immediate leave, and we hope, lengthened furlough.

The General has appointed him as an International Secretary, having special responsibility with regard to the Men's Social Work of The Army, throughout the world.

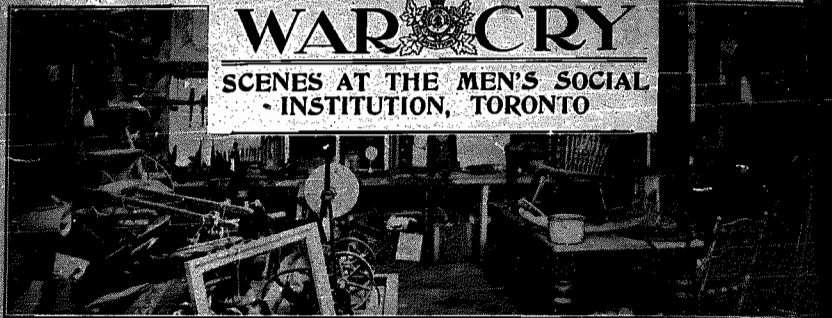
We hope if all well, to give some particulars of the development of the Men's Social Work. Great Britain during the Commissioner's command, and we are sure that the prayers of many of our readers will follow him to his new sphere of labour, that both in his private and public life he may be strengthened and cheered in this special strain of anxiety.

Colonel John H. Laurie, Secretary for Trade Affairs, has been appointed to the position of International Commissioner Sturges in charge of the City Colony. In this he will have the benefit of the Commissioner's advice. The Colonel has received a very considerable experience in the Men's Social Work, having been Chief Secretary for the City Colony eight years, and was also for some time Governor of the Industrial and Land Colony at Hadfield. All ranks engaged in the City Colony, as well as those for whom the work is carried on, are to be congratulated upon The General's selection of Colonel Laurie for his new post.

The health of Lieut.-Colonel John H. Laurie, Secretary for Trade Affairs, has been appointed to the position of International Commissioner Sturges in charge of the City Colony. In this he will have the benefit of the Commissioner's advice. The Colonel has received a very considerable experience in the Men's Social Work, having been Chief Secretary for the City Colony eight years, and was also for some time Governor of the Industrial and Land Colony at Hadfield. All ranks engaged in the City Colony, as well as those for whom the work is carried on, are to be congratulated upon The General's selection of Colonel Laurie for his new post.

WAR CRY

SCENES AT THE MEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUTION, TORONTO



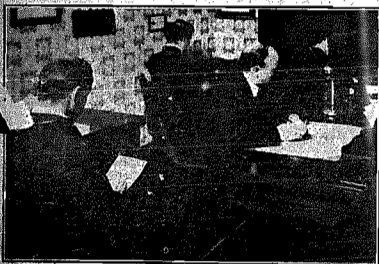
Old furniture, etc., is collected, is renovated by men who would otherwise be unemployed, and sold at cheap prices to the poor.



Cast-off clothing, freshened and pressed, are a boon to the poor.



Out-of-works find employment in re-making old furniture.



A Corner of the Office.—Ring up Adelaide 1164, if you require a workman, or a wagon to call at your house.



One of the Collector's Wagons that Lieut.-Colonel Rees would be glad to send to your house.



Marvels are wrought with left-off shoes, and the poor get great bargains.